

Set Shooting Seasons For Alta. Game Birds

The open season for shooting ducks, geese (except Ross' geese), rail and coots opened in northern Alberta on Sept. 2 according to regulation just issued by the Alberta fish and game branch.

In the southern part of the province, the season opened Sept. 7 and will close on Dec. 14.

The line between the northern and southern zones starts at the 21st base line (north boundary of township 80) intersects the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary, then westerly along the 21st base line to its intersection with the 5th meridian, then north to the 5th meridian, then north to its intersection with the 71st base line (north boundary of township 104), then westerly along the base line to the Alberta-B.C. boundary.

For Wilson's Snipe, the season in the northern part of the province opened Sept. 7 and will close Sept. 30. In the southern zone, the season opened Sept. 7 and will close Oct. 15.

The bag limits are as follows: ducks, 10 per day; geese, five per day; rails and coots, 10 per day, in the aggregate of all kinds; Wilson's snipe, eight per day.

No person shall have in his possession at any time more than 40 ducks in the aggregate of all kinds, of which not more than 20 may be species other than mallards; 15 geese, 20 rails and coots in the aggregate, and 16 Wilson's snipe.

The age groups, as per law, which is the true prairie chicken, is permanently protected and must not be hunted or killed.

Sharp tailed grouse may be killed from 8:00 a.m. to one-half hour after sunset each day except Sunday from Oct. 12 to Dec. 14 in that part of the province north of highway 16.

Sharp tailed grouse may be killed from 8:00 a.m. to one-half hour after sunset each day except Sunday from Oct. 12 to Nov. 30 in that part of Alberta south of highway 16.

Ruffed grouse, spruce grouse, partridge and Hungarian partridge may be shot from 8:00 a.m. to one-half hour after sunset each day except Sunday from Oct. 12 to Nov. 30.

The open season for blue grouse from Sept. 2 to Oct. 31 in the region south and west of highway 2. In that part of the province, the open season is from Sept. 2 to Oct. 31 in the area south and west of highway 2.

For prairie chicken, the open season is from Sept. 2 to Oct. 31 in the area south and west of highway 2. In that part of the province, the open season is from Sept. 2 to Oct. 31 in the area south and west of highway 2.

For ring necked coot pheasant, there is an open season each day except Sunday from Oct. 12 to Nov. 30 in that part of the province north of the line described as follows:

Commencing at a point where highway 1 intersects the eastern boundary of the national park, then easterly along No. 1 highway to its junction with highway 9, then westerly and easterly along highway 9 to the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary.

In that part of the province lying west of the line described in the last paragraph, the season for ring necked coot pheasant is from Oct. 12 to Nov. 30.

Bag limits for upland game birds are five birds per day for each of the following: sharp tailed grouse, ruffed

JULIETTE

A few letters



Just about everyone has heard of Juliette, and she quite a few know that one of her hobbies is cooking, but few people know who she is. She is Juliette, Currier Lohrer a Canadian.

She grows, spruce partridge, Hungarian partridge, blue grouse, ptarmigan and ring neck coot pheasants. No person shall have in his possession at one time more than 25 birds of any one of these species.

A resident of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or British Columbia may be issued a resident game bird license for Alberta, providing such person is the holder of a resident game bird license in the province where he resides.

The age groups, as per law, which is the true prairie chicken, is permanently protected and must not be hunted or killed.

Liquor Outlets Have Sparked Improvement

WINNIPEG, Manitoba.

Manitoba's new liquor outlets have sparked a definite improvement in restaurant food and service instead of the hooding spread predicted by some.

Bernard Halstead, liquor commission chairman, said today.

"Some people expected a revolution, but instead we've had a quiet evolution. Manitoba's new outlets were first licensed six months ago. Mr. Halstead said there was no evidence that the new outlets have resulted in less drinking.

The standard of food to be offered has been a basic consideration in licensing the new outlets, and the commission has been insisting on this.

Mr. Halstead estimated that more than \$1,000,000 had been spent on improvement of a eating establishments.

The first of the new licences were issued March 1, and since then 66 establishments have been licensed—only 16 in the city.

Total sales by the liquor commission now are running at 70 per cent ahead of last year.

—Portage Post, Prairie Daily Graphic, (Manitoba), 1, 1937.

DELIA F.W.U.A.

The new meeting of the F.W.U.A. has been changed to Thursday, October 3rd.

The September meeting took the form of a small assembly demonstration by the Canadian Utilities, under the direction of Mr. MacLellan and Miss Joyce Shaw—held in the Legion hall,—and was very well attended.

At the conclusion, the members of the F.W.U.A. served lunch.—Con.

Beware Tough Grain

The Canadian Wheat Board has warned that if producers think out-of-condition grain they must be prepared to store it on their farms until it can be delivered under unit and general delivery quotas established from time to time by the Board.

Sufficient elevator space is not available in country and terminal elevators to permit the handling of out-of-condition grain in preference and in volume.

The problem has arisen as a result of unfavorable harvesting weather over most of the prairie provinces in the past two weeks. The harvesting situation, difficult to predict in part, the handling of out-of-condition grain is preferred conditions, the Board adds.

Meat In Your Refrigerator

How long can meat be kept in the refrigerator and still be safe to eat?

The Food and Drug Administration has issued a booklet concerning the proper care of meat in the refrigerator. The booklet is available from the Department of Agriculture, Mrs. R. W. G. Macdonald, Regina.

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AGRICULTURE CALLS

The Growing Need For More

The tremendous changes that have taken place in Agriculture during the past decade, have brought with them the demand for more trained agriculturists than ever before; but although there is a growing need today, there are not enough service men.

Quota apart from the long recognized fields of service such as teaching, research and extension work in all of which there continues to be a steady call for trained personnel, new opportunities have opened up in practical agricultural, industrial and related enterprises which require ever increasing share of today's graduates; and there are many other fields of service as well.

This Agriculture of the future is a wide variety of careers to which we must turn our eyes. Unfortunately, in recent years there has been a steady decline in the enrollment at our agricultural schools and colleges throughout Western Canada.

This situation, unless corrected, will most certainly work to the detriment of the industry as a whole. Recognizing the need for more young men and women to enter the industry, the Agricultural Institute of Canada has taken the lead by publishing a "Career in Agriculture" copy of which may be obtained by writing to the Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Very shortly the courses of training will be commencing at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, and at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina.

Those who are interested in agriculture should write to the Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, or to the Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina.

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WINTER SHELTER FOR BEEF CATTLE

Winter shelter for beef cattle should ensure protection from cold winds and from falling snow, and provide a dry bed for the animals to lie on. Such temporary structures can be provided by a variety of structures, which should be assessed from the standpoint of adequacy of accommodation, ease of handling, cost of construction and durability.

The most recent the Canada Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man., has obtained satisfactory results by using an open front shed, with single-boarded frame walls and a straw-covered roof.

For wintering in a standard shed, 34 cows wintered in 1936-37, showed little weight change during the wintering period from November 1st to April 1st. On average they had 11 pounds per head in this period. The corresponding average loss for 51 head wintered in a standard shed was 19 pounds per head.

In both groups the oldest and youngest cows showed the greatest losses. These figures show that the accommodation provided by an open front shed is quite satisfactory.

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Home Storage of Vegetables

Lethbridge Experiment Station Weekly Letter.

W. R. K. Taylor, Lethbridge. Many of the vegetables grown in the home garden are perishable and must be consumed or preserved soon after harvest. Others, that can be satisfactorily stored, are frequently lost because of the lack of adequate storage.

The storage requirements of different vegetables should be considered. The root crops, carrots, beets and turnips, have different requirements of temperature and humidity, and should be stored at temperatures as close as possible to 32 degrees F., with a relative humidity of 85 per cent. The high humidity can be maintained by burying the roots in a box or bin of damp peat, which can be kept damp, but not wet, by an occasional sprinkling with water.

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Immigration Helps Canada

Canada needs more people and a continuing flow of immigrants would be of greater help to her agriculture than any other effort.

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Photo by C. J. Henry

We can have a library

(The Globe, Montreal, Montreal)

Under the Public Libraries Act of 1948, a regional library can be established in Killarney by two or more municipalities. To establish such a library requires a successful majority vote of the electors in each of the participating municipalities. This vote must be cast once a year only—at the time of the annual municipal election. This would indicate that if any action is to be taken here this fall, work should be well under way for the project.

Before the vote can be taken, residents of each area must prepare a petition and present it to the various councils of the municipalities involved, requesting them to pass a by-law for the establishment of a regional library. The petition should contain the names of at least 8 percent of the electors on the last revised list of electors. Such petitions must be presented to council in order that first reading may be given prior to the municipal election. This means that with nomination day on October 10th, such petitions should be presented at least one month ahead of that date.

Regional libraries are supported by government grants of \$10,000 for the establishment of such a library and \$2,000 annual grant to each municipality participating in the region. In addition local taxes of up to one mill with the annual grant would provide the operating budget. If four municipalities were participating the budget would be \$3,000 plus money derived from local taxes.

Regional libraries bring books to everyone. They serve the community as a whole unit by taking the books to the people.

There is a regional library in every region serving the residents of the town and the surrounding districts. Branches and deposit stations are established throughout the area. Books after being received and catalogued are then distributed to all branches and deposit stations within the regional set-up. They are exchanged at frequent intervals, consequently everyone in the region has access to thousands of books in the course of a few years.

Moving one central administrative staff for the whole region is more economical than each small library being burdened with this expense. There is one librarian for the whole area who is responsible for the administration and supervision of the branches and deposit stations. Each branch and deposit station could have its own custodian.

In this way each region receives constant and uniform supervision.

Regional libraries provide the best library service for the least money. If you are a resident of the Municipality of Turtle Mountain or adjacent Municipality and would like to see a regional library established in this area, petition your council right away.

Should my further information be required it may be obtained from the secretary of your municipality or from this office. But remember, if any action in this direction is to be undertaken this year, it should be done forthwith.

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Think it over

(The Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, Edmonton, Alberta)

A pastor, preaching on "Eternity Is Hell," gave this example to illustrate how long eternity is: "If the earth were a solid ball of steel and of deep pecked of it once and then flew off its normal rate of speed to the moon, which is 238,857 miles from the earth, and back again; and pecked at the steel ball once and then flew again to the moon and back again—by the time the dove had pecked through the steel ball eternity would have only begun."

Man, origin to be commemorated

Origin of the proud name Manitoba was commemorated at a colorful ceremony Sunday, August 21, at The Narrows on Lake Manitoba as Premier Douglas Campbell unveiled a plaque on the spot that once was sacred to the Indians.

The celebration was of a dual nature, for the official opening of The Narrows ferry will take place in a pageant-like setting.

The plaque unveiled was prepared by the Historic Sites Advisory Board of Manitoba and by Dr. G. M. Brownell of the University of Manitoba's geology department. It is the first plaque prepared by the board and, appropriately enough, concerns the name "Manitoba."

It was at the Narrows . . .



POURCELOUX-FERRIER: A pose before the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the origin of the name Manitoba.

where the wild sound of wind and fast-moving water hitting limestone beaches gave to the Indians the opportunity that the great Manitou was there . . . that the name Manitoba represents a derived. The narrow strait (called "waggon" in Cree or "bar" in Ojibway) led to the naming of the spot "Manito-waggon," meaning "Strait of the Waggon."

The Advisory Board reports the belief that the name Manitoba was derived from the word "Manito" (water or lake) and "waggon" (prairie). However, the preponderance of opinion rests with the "Strait-of-the-Waggon" version.

Because the Sunday observance goes back to a point in history of interest to Manitobans, the celebration contained a lot of color. A 50-piece military band, pipes and Highland dancers, a marine band and an old-time fiddling contest was part of the ceremonies.—The Express, Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 8, 1967.

225 Sign up at Steinbach

Only Valley town serviced by gas thus far in Steinbach, B. T. Andrews, sales manager for Inter City Gas Limited, distributors at Steinbach, reports that 225 domestic and commercial applications for gas have already been registered.

He said that this was "good satisfaction." The company is looking for 400 customers. At the end of the fourth year it estimates 500 customers in Steinbach, meaning a half million dollar investment in the town.

Gas pipeline construction at Steinbach is nearly completed. The town will take its gas from the Trans-Canada pipeline north of Ste. Anne.

Mayor K. R. Barkman of Steinbach, told the town that the pipes were all in the ground and that home connections are being made at the present time.

He commented that the gas offered by Inter-City was much lower than Winnipeg rates. As a fuel, gas would prove to be considerably lower than oil and about on the same level as coal.

Steinbach, Mr. Barkman said, was "very well satisfied." We hope to use the first this winter.—The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man., Aug. 21, 1967.



OUTDOOR TRAINING—Youthful Royal Canadian Army Chords taking the junior leaders' course at Clear Lake, Man., get their fill of sunshine in the Riding Mountain National Park. Here three of them practice stepping a 30m gun. Left to right are Colonel C. A. Dure, North Battleford; G. L. Ross, Minnedosa, and R. G. Charr, Viridian.—Canadian Army photo.



WATERFOWL SERVICE (1967) — Left to right: Game Management Agent A. Jim Robinson of Dufferin; deputy of young and adult ducks for banding purposes, Harold Tins, Conservation Officer for Field and Stream; and a dog handler, Rex Gary Schmidt, July 6, 1967. Swift Current, Magazine, discussing banding and dog work with U.S. Indians.—The Black Lab, "Duke" has caught him—well, Duke.



WATERFOWL BIOLOGISTS and technicians moving flightless ducks prior to banding. Photo by Rex Gary Schmidt.

CNR TO HAVE CANADA'S FIRST ALL-AIR-CONDITIONED HOTEL

Montreal's new Queen Elizabeth will be Canada's first and only completely air-conditioned hotel when it opens next spring.

From the air-conditioned hotel through the public and guest rooms, the lobby and shops, and

up to the panoramic cocktail lounge on the 11th floor, the new Canadian National Railway hotel will be refreshingly cool in summer, comfortably warm in winter.

Two massive refrigerating units located three stories below ground level combined with a central conditioning system on the roof of the hotel, will assure guests of a constant supply of fresh, cool air during the sultry summer days.

Engineers say that the capacity of the air-conditioning unit is equivalent to the daily supply of 2,100 tons of ice—enough to fill 32 railway boxcars.

A minister was called out one night to visit a man who was ill. After he had done what he could for the man, who was at death's door, he asked the relative why he was fetched.

"I don't think I know you," said the minister. "Haven't you a minister of your own?"

"Yes," was the reply, "but we couldn't risk him with typhoid."

SHOP LOCALLY



WATERFOWL SERVICE (1967) — Left to right: Game Management Agent A. Jim Robinson of Dufferin; deputy of young and adult ducks for banding purposes, Harold Tins, Conservation Officer for Field and Stream; and a dog handler, Rex Gary Schmidt, July 6, 1967. Swift Current, Magazine, discussing banding and dog work with U.S. Indians.—The Black Lab, "Duke" has caught him—well, Duke.



WATERFOWL BIOLOGISTS and technicians moving flightless ducks prior to banding. Photo by Rex Gary Schmidt.

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA

Rev. F. G. Donmore, Minister

Daily and Sunday School

Service of Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Congregation - 11:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Michigan - 2:30 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Pastor: James Maxwell

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every

Friday night, 8:15 p.m.

We invite you to come

Local Grain Prices

Wheat - 2.40

Barley - 2.40

Oats - 2.40

Hay - 2.40

Straw - 2.40

Wheat - 2.40

Barley - 2.40

Oats - 2.40

Hay - 2.40

Straw - 2.40

Wheat - 2.40

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Hay - 2.40

Straw - 2.40

Wheat - 2.40

Barley - 2.40

Oats - 2.40

Hay - 2.40

Straw - 2.40

must clearly look to the in-
dividual citizen to play a
larger role in the future than
he has in the past.

In particular, those citizens
who have benefited most from
the immeasurable advantages
of a civilized education should
not be averse to doing their
share to guarantee the finan-
cial future and independence
of the universities.

HEARTENING TREND

The most heartening of all
trends evident in Canada today
is surely the accelerating rate
at which we are adding to
our population.

There are 74 million people
in Canada in 1951. Today
there are more than 164 mil-
lion. Four years from now
there should be at least 19
million. The decade 1951-1961
will thus see Canada's popula-
tion increase by more than
five million, or nearly 40 per cent.

You have only to compare
this with the one million in-
crease in the decade 1931-1941,
and the two-and-a-half million
half between 1941 and 1951,
to realize just how dramatic this
trend really is. The increase
since 1951 alone is equal to that
of the decade 1931-1941.

The one million increase
between 1931 and 1941 will
have been a major factor in
the two years 1956 and 1957.
Within the next six to eight
months we should have passed the
17 million mark.

Immigration, of course, has
been a major factor in speed-
ing the rate of population
increase. But the most im-
portant single reason is our
native birth-rate. At 28 per
cent of the population every
year this stands as one of
the highest in the world. Twenty
years ago it was only 20 per
cent.

Between 1906 and 1930, 30,000
Canadians die every month.
But between 35,000 and 40,000
are born. The monthly excess
of births over deaths is thus
roughly 20,000. So long as
we maintain a differential of this
order we can justify the
greatest possible optimism
about Canada's future.

Local & District

Brian Peters is visiting with
his parents for a week.

Mrs. S. Wynnechuk was in
Calgary to Calgary last week end.

Mrs. Billy Wilson was a
Calgary visitor early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. VanRiper
and family motored to Stettin
Sunday.

Alfred Flatter visited friends
in the district over the week end.

Michael Gaetz is visiting
with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Gaetz.

Marg. Staples visited with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.
D. Staples, on Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Stenness returned
home after a vacation in Cal-
gary with Mr. and Mrs. R.
Tiffin.

Marlene DeMann is spending
a month's vacation with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
DeMann.

Alex. Morrison and family,
of Halkirk, visited with his
brother Bob and other rela-
tives last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rotzoll of
Midlandville, visited with the
family, parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. Hall, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson,
and Mr. and Mrs. F. Portfors
of Hanna, motored to Calgary
Sunday to attend a family re-
union.

RADIO

The following are among the
high lights of program to be
broadcast over C.B.C. stations on
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and
Sunday, September 19, 20, 21,
and 22. All times mentioned are
Montreal Standard Time.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
5:30 p.m. The Latest Thing
5:45 p.m. Roundup, Alberta
6:00 p.m. Roundup, Alberta
6:15 p.m. Roundup, Alberta
6:30 p.m. Roundup, Alberta
6:45 p.m. The Stage Drama
7:00 p.m. Roundup, Alberta
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